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# Police React to Rising Crime Rate



Abandoned vehicle left at the corner of Ethel and Hatteras, adjacent to Parking Lot E.

By G. P. KUBELEK  
Special Assignment Editor  
Campus Police, who have been concerned about the recent upsurge of crime at Valley College, have been developing measures to increase their ability to handle such crimes in progress, this week.

At least two confirmed sexual assaults and a rash of automobile break-ins have led the police to seek, among other things, greater assistance from the Los Angeles Police Department.

A somewhat ironic situation occurred last Friday afternoon, Feb. 27, when the campus police discovered an apparently abandoned vehicle in the parking lot.

"We ran it (the license plate number through DMV)," Gudzus said.

"We found it was a West Los Angeles stolen car, called the owner, and five minutes before he (the owner) got here, someone came and took the car again," he said.

This incident piqued the interest of the LAPD who dispatched a helicopter to circle the campus, looking for suspicious activity.

Later that same day, approximately at midnight, another automobile was discovered, wrecked and abandoned, near the corner of Hatteras and Ethel Streets on campus. Police have indicated that the license plates had been changed, but that the registered owner was "Budget Rent-A-Car."

The rash of criminal activity at Valley since the beginning of the (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)



Los Angeles Police helicopter circles over Valley College.

## Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 20

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 5, 1981

## Spring Enrollment Figures Show Unexpected Increase

By PATTY MAZZONE  
Copy Editor

Enrollment reached 24,050 students this semester, and is possibly the largest spring registration, Dr. Merle Fish, evening coordinator of admissions and records, said Tuesday.

"We expected enrollment to drop. Everybody did, but it went up in all colleges throughout the United States," he explained.

Valley College registered 1,256 more students this semester than Spring '80 and 1,071 more than Spring '79.

Fish attributes this trend, in part, to the increase of women returning to college.

"Women outnumber men in all colleges, especially undergraduate," he said. "I believe more women are enrolled in all our district colleges than men. Women comprise between 54 and 58 percent of enrollment at Valley."

Exact figures have not been compiled by the district yet.

This semester was only the second time Valley used computers to assist with the registration process.

Fish said the XL-40 computers

worked better this semester than last, but he is disappointed with their performance.

"Unfortunately," he said, "I don't think enrollment is any easier with the computer. We were surprised by that, and hope it will be eventually. We thought it would be a speed-up. But, so far, it hasn't been. The computer is not made for this type of work."

There was only "one bad day" when the computer went down for six hours due to human error, he explained.

The XL-40 could have been made easier if it had a larger memory bank and more terminals, said Fish, but as it is, the computer is an "inadequate thing."

Next spring Valley may have a new type of computer, the Honeywell, which provides for instant retrieval of information.

"Everything on our computers now," said Fish, "is being transferred to the Honeywell at the district. It will take until at least Fall '81 before the process will be completed."

Another method of registration has been bantered about, he stated.

"Registration by mail would be easy and save a lot of time," he explained. "It has been discussed, but never seriously considered, because, until recently, there was no easy way to do it."

This process, which may start within one year, would affect only continuing students.

Fish said that Los Angeles City College has been registering 8,000 to 10,000 students this way for a couple of years.

## 'Racism' Draws Despite Weather

By DAVID KNOPOFF  
Staff Writer

Despite the rain, a "Teach-In on Racism and the Ku Klux Klan" held at Valley College last Saturday drew about 70 people.

Pat Allen, professor of sociology at PAVC, moderated the event with dynamic energy.

"You are looking at a racist," she said, "an unwilling one, but a racist nonetheless. Ours is a racist culture."

Allen examined the subtle racism which permeates American society in everything from TV shows to public school texts.

The 11-speaker forum was sponsored by the four-month-old Valley Coalition Against Racism, in cooperation with the Alliance for Survival and Hillel.

The coalition, a loose network of more than a dozen groups, including the Grey Panthers, the NAACP, and the National Organization of Women (NOW), was formed in response to an interview feature, run in the Valley News last October, which portrayed the wife of KKK leader Tom Metzger as a lovely mother of two, but failed to question her or her husband's racist politics. In the words of Shirley Kessler, spokesperson for the coalition, "she

### CLUB DAY POSTPONED

Club Day, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed due to the expected inclement weather, announced Marsha Tauber, ASB vice-president, yesterday.

Club Day has been rescheduled for next week, Thursday, March 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Free Speech area.

came out smelling like a rose."

The coalition got momentum from the furor over the fact CSUN's Associated Students reportedly paid former Louisiana Klan leader David E. Duke \$1,700 to "peak at a human rights forum."

Through translator Rosalio Munoz, Ricardo Zelada described with political overtones the racism in his native El Salvador. He said that while transnational corporations describe internal problems as racial, not economic, the present junta "blames the problems on the poorest of the nation." Zelada talked about the discrimination against the indigenous Indian minority.

Jose de Sosa, president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the NAACP, told about the past of the KKK. The parents of Black children, said De Sosa, are probably the only people whose fear is as great as those who, years ago, "lived in constant fear for their lives," fear of the night riders.

Citing the recent surge in Klan violence, De Sosa asked, "Why hasn't the federal government intervened?"

Several speakers cited discrimination in the San Fernando Valley, where restrictive covenants dating back to the '30s have kept the Chicano community penned into the Pacoima area, where predominantly White city schools received 2.6 times as much funding per pupil as other predominantly minority schools within the same district, and where the median annual income is three times as high for White males as for Black women.

Fred Rinaldo, corresponding secretary for the Alliance Against Racism, said that the LAPD practices widespread racial discrimination. He told how a party of 500 Hispanics tried to have a reception at a rental hall but were closed down on the pretext that two 18-year-olds were served liquor, a charge which was later dropped. Rinaldo said that the police department advises businesses not to settle in Pacoima, a predominantly Chicano community, "because it (the department) cannot protect them there."

Unlike many events of this nature, people seemed genuinely concerned about the problems that were addressed Saturday. Even so, Marie Elena Gaitan, a recent candidate for the Board of Education, warned that, "We cannot take this information home and just put it into a box—We must go on from here."

### Concerned Over Crime

## Administrators Act on Safety

By G.P. KUBELEK  
Special Assignment Editor

College administrators, responding to the unusual numbers of crimes committed against students and property this semester at Valley College, have put into action proposals to protect the welfare of students, this week.

Valley College President, Alice Thurston, Tuesday, announced the creation of a "Crime Prevention Task Force" to the members of the Associated Student Body Executive Council, at its regular weekly meeting.

The task force, according to Thurston, was to emphasize ways in which students could maximize their safety while on campus, especially when they commuted from the parking lots onto the campus.

The council too, has reacted to the crime problem at Valley. Although still in the proposal stages, student government has been looking into the possibility of starting a campus escort service in which designated students would escort other students to their cars, presumably at night.

"We have had excellent cooperation from the LAPD," Thurston said, "in making special help available to us." She also told the council that the college will attempt to acquire a police car replete with emergency lights on the roof, and a bullhorn. The car is needed, she said later, to give the campus police, high visibility, "rapid patrol" capabilities, and the potential for "hot pursuit" so that campus police could arrest a fleeing suspect.

The task force will be headed by Dean William Lewis (Student Ser-

vices), Campus Police Captain Wally Gudzus, Dean Mary Lee, Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, and Mary Sheriff of the Campus Health Center.

Additionally, one member each from the Faculty Senate and the ASB will be asked to join the task force.



ALICE THURSTON

In the matter of the hot pursuit vehicle, Thurston said she would ask the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees for funding to purchase such a car.

At the council meeting, at which she spoke for more than the first 30 minutes of the meeting, Thurston also addressed the issue of either sponsoring or initiating counter assault programs at the campus, which would teach basic survival techniques to students for use in life threatening situations.

The San Fernando Rape Crisis (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

## Executive Council Reaches Full Force

Associated Student Body filled its last commissioner vacancy of the semester Tuesday, bringing Executive Council to full force for the first time this semester.

Debby Koch ran unopposed for commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies, and was elected by her fellow commissioners.

Koch was not present at last week's meeting when all other vacant seats were filled. The filling of the posts was postponed until this week, so Koch, the only candidate, could present herself to the council. In that week another student filed for the office, but withdrew moments

before the election.

Koch previously held her position in an acting capacity.

Other council members elected last week were Black ethnic studies, Derek Swafford; elections, Sandy Solowitz; treasurer, Gayle Flores; Chicano ethnic studies, Eva Morris; social activities, Barry Marrone; and special limitations, Pat Kyle.

Kyle acted to have her title officially changed from special limitations to handicapped awareness. Kyle claimed that the term "special limitations" was ambiguous.

Of the seven council members elected, only Marrone ran opposed.



**NEWSMAKERS** — Clockwise from top left, Jose de Sosa, President of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the NAACP, speaks out at a teach-in on racism last Saturday; Debby Koch takes her seat as commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies, filling the last vacant seat on Executive Council; Three council members peruse a plaque given to Valley College for excellence, outstanding and exemplary involvement, and support for the community of Van Nuys. The award was given by the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.



## NewsNotes

### DISTRICT REVENUE

Chancellor Leslie Koltai recently announced he expects a \$6 million revenue loss districtwide due to statewide growth of non-credit programs. Less state monies are available for basic credit programs. Koltai is taking action to alleviate the shortfall by requesting an emergency appropriation from the legislature and is meeting with Assemblyman Gary Hart to review the situation.

### VAN NUYS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, accepted a Community Award Plaque at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

LAVC was honored for excellence, outstanding and exemplary involvement, and support for the community of Van Nuys in 1980-81.

Thurston was installed at the meeting as a member of the Chamber's Board of Directors.

### BOARD DECISION

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, Wednesday, Feb. 25, adopted new and revised rules on grading policies and academic standards which significantly detail rules and regulations for minimum standards of grading, probation, dismissal, and readmission.

### NURSES ACCREDITATION

Accreditation to the associate degree program in nursing at Valley College has been reaffirmed by the National League for Nursing Board of Review. As a result of accreditation, students are able to transfer to other collegiate institutions and receive credit for courses taken.

### ATTORNEY ON CAMPUS

Attorney Kenneth Grissbart will be in CC 100 for private consultations in Family Law and Dissolutions on March 10 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

### JOB INTERVIEW

Interviewers from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center will be on campus Thursday, March 12, to interview students interested in working as Bio-Medical Electronic Technicians and Respiratory Therapists. Students must have completed, or be graduating in June, from these programs. Sign up in Placement Office for an interview.

### ASB SPRING '81 SCHOLARSHIP

ASB is offering scholarships for the Spring '81 semester. Eligibility requirements are ASB paid membership, B average in spring semester, and nine or more units. Pick up forms at CC 100 and return to Financial Aid Office. For more information, contact Bill Yankes, commissioner of Scholastic Activities, in CC 104.

### EBELL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ebell of Los Angeles is offering scholarships of \$150 per month for the 1981-82 academic year. Deadline for application is April 15. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aids Office.

### DRAFT REGISTRATION COUNSELING

The law states that American males, born in 1963, must register for the draft 30 days before or after their 18th birthday at the post office. Draft registration counselors are available for students at the Hillel House. Come in or call 994-7443 for an appointment.



# Opinion

## STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

## Power to the People

Application of the laws of thermo-dynamics tells us that prolonged massive transformations of energy will have a deleterious effect upon the human race.

What this means is that the generation of electrical power may destroy people.

The rate and severity of these effects is dependent upon the efficiency and quantity of the generation system and the nature of its by-products.

Listed below, in order of the severity of danger to the environment, are various methods of electrical generation.

The list might give insight into which direction our energy research and development should lead.

1. Petroleum fuel and nuclear plant system generation.
2. Solar-powered steam generation (a distant runner-up).
3. Hydro-electric generation (generators

which use running rivers, streams, and dams to generate power).

4. Solar-powered generation (photo-voltaic). The Reagan administration's policy on energy development runs completely contrary to the preservation of the human species. Rather than promote research in solar and hydro-electric power development, Reagan's budget proposals strongly favor research in nuclear development.

Reagan has long been a staunch adversary of ecological preservation movements. During his bid for governor of California, Reagan was heard to say that "once you've seen one Redwood, you've seen them all." This philosophy was echoed in his Presidential campaign when he noted that "trees cause smog."

Star believes the Reagan administration should take a long, hard look at its pro-nuclear position and realize scientific evidence points to immediate need for efficient and clean sources of energy for the American people.

## Salvadoran Solution?

Three days before President Carter left office, his administration announced that it was doubling the amount of military aid to the government of El Salvador, to more than \$10 million. The Reagan administration is considering an increase to the aid already promised.

Both Carter and Reagan describe the Salvadoran military junta as a moderate reform-oriented government trying to cope with extreme violence by the Left and Right. Reagan fears that a popular uprising and victory in El Salvador would set off a "domino effect" throughout Central America.

Two weeks ago the State Department released documents which they said were captured from leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. The documents reportedly indicated that 600 tons of Communist-bloc arms were being supplied to El Salvador and 200 tons were already in the hands of the guerrillas. Communication intelligence is also cited by the Reagan administration as proof that El Salvador is indeed a master plan by the Soviets to weaken United States global influence.

There is another side to this issue.

With a population of five million, 2 percent of the population owns 60 percent of the arable land. Eight percent of the population receives 50 percent of the national income; the average laborer earns \$80 per year. In 1979, unemployment was 25 percent. These figures were made available by the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), a national coalition.

In 1932, a great peasant rebellion saw the death of 30,000 peasants killed by the army. A military dictatorship was installed and has been in power ever since. The junta has managed to keep the people out of the political process and has submitted them to a system of permanent repression reports CISPES.

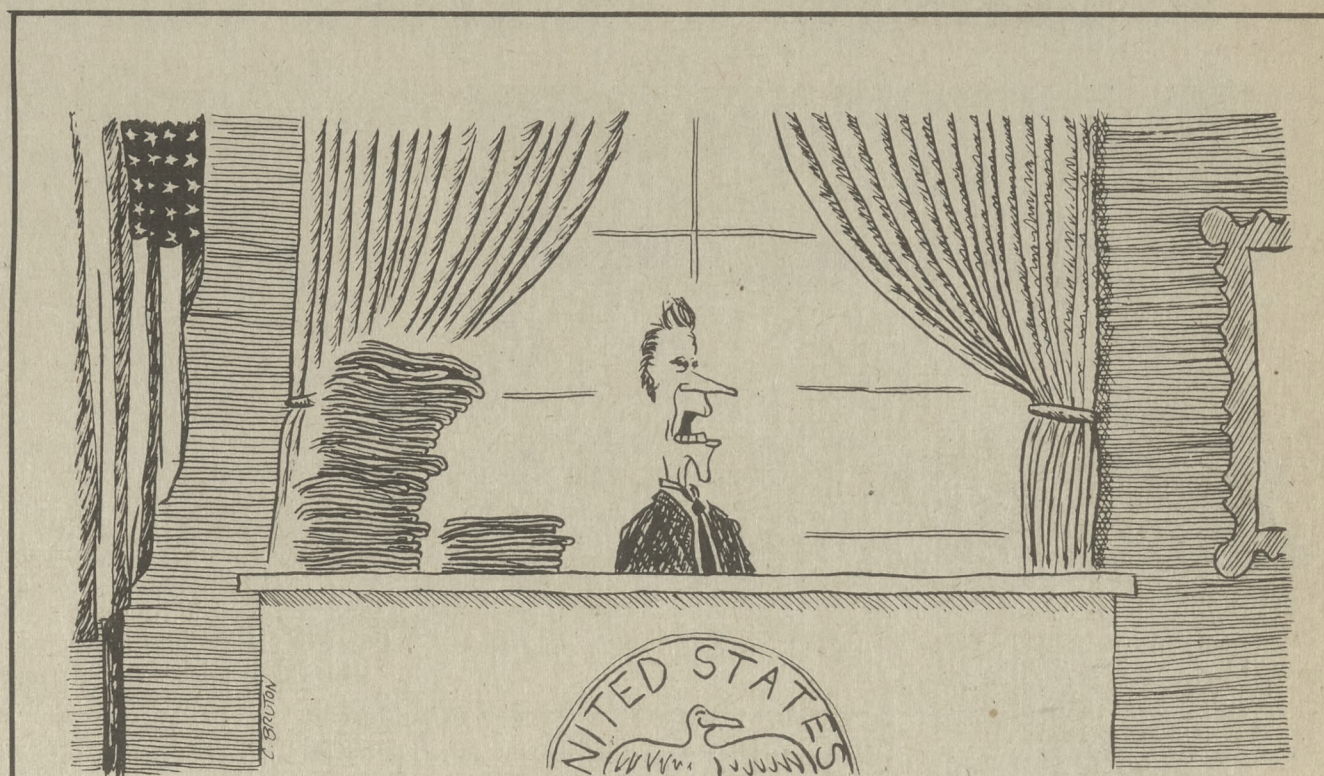
In April 1980 the majority of the Salvadoran people united into a broad coalition comprised of more than 150 organizations which incorporated all sectors of society, income, and education. They are called the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), and through its mass organizations has a membership of one million, with the overwhelming majority of the population.

Although Reagan calls the present government moderate and reform-oriented, last year the junta's military and security forces killed more than 10,000 Salvadorans, reports CISPES.

The El Salvador people have suffered five decades of repressive military government and extreme poverty. The present junta promises widespread reform. Presently they are embarking on a campaign of terror unprecedented in their history—with the support of the Reagan administration.

If we are to believe the U.S. allegations that the Soviets are supplying arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, what about the \$10 million in aid given to a repressive military junta by the United States.

The FDR are supported by the overwhelming majority of the Salvadorans. Let the people of El Salvador decide their own future.



"COME ON. GIVE ME SOMETHING ELSE TO CUT BACK. I'M JUST GETTING WARMED UP."

## COMMENTARY

## Pay TV Appraised

By JOHN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

How many of you subscribe to Select TV, ON TV, or Theta Cable (Z)? The popularity of pay television is growing and a spokesman for the nation's largest advertising agency, Young and Rubicam, predicts close to 50 percent of the American population will be tuned to pay television by 1990.

The qualities of pay television have been heavily promoted. The hassles of going out to a theater can be avoided and a film can be enjoyed without commercial interruption in the comfort of a private home. An avid film buff will realize a great savings when comparing pay television rates versus theater ticket prices.

Besides films, pay television offers local sporting events, variety programs, rock concerts, and Broadway shows. The concept sounds good and is tempting to those surviving with commercial television. For those people concerned about what they receive for their money, an appraisal needs to be made of pay television.

Originally, pay television networks offered a fair selection of unedited films even if they were at least a year old. Recently, pay television company executives are bemoaning a shortage of product and a look at the current offerings reflects a downward trend in quality.

Films like "Logan's Run" have already been shown on the commercial networks, "Adam's Rib" and other classics are frequently seen on local stations, and ON TV screened "Vendetta," a 1950 dud starring little known actors. Pay television boasts nearly new films, yet is fleecing subscribers by showing a growing amount of old films.

Another advertised bonus (for Los

Angeles subscribers only) are the brand new films shown during the Academy Award voting period. The films are made available for subscribers who are Academy members. In the past, the most important films were shown on pay television during their theatrical runs.

There's a change in 1981. Pay television is offering box office failures and films like "Broncho Billy" that have little chance of capturing any Oscar nominations. Nowhere to be seen are "Raging Bull" and other major films.

Another disturbing thought was the extra fees for the Leonard-Duran fights. Those extra charges make ON TV's statement that all you pay is a flat rate a lie.

The principal reason people subscribe to pay television is for the no commercial policies. Subscribers, enjoy it while you can. Already, the first commercial was seen on Feb. 2

through Feb. 5 on three pay television networks reaching 19 million viewers.

The commercial was a theatrical trailer for "Fort Apache, the Bronx" and must fall into the same category as any other type of product since the film's producers would have to buy air time to place the trailer on commercial television. Advertising agencies have expressed great interest in the pay television market and consider the "Fort Apache, the Bronx" ad a breakthrough.

Pay television had a bright and shiny beginning but its future holds a duller image. It may take many years, but pay television will eventually assume the form of commercial television with all the negative aspects. When this happens, commercial television networks will probably begin charging and we will lose the greatest gift of television, free entertainment.

## VIEWPOINTS

## Cycling Futurist

By FRAN CUAN  
Staff Writer

The future looks good. Auto repairs are costly, gas prices seem unreasonable, the smog situation seems to worsen every year, streets and freeways are congested, and, worst of all, the bodies that inhabit our society are weak and out of shape.

There is never a simple solution, but there is a solution to all the above stated ills, depending on where one lives, and if one believes what commuting englishmen do. Many New Yorkers now do it, and millions of

Chinese do it with pleasure.

They are contributing to a cleaner environment, boycotting high gas prices, and exercising daily. They are commuting on bicycles, which for the future looks good.

A bicycle may cost \$100 or the price of a trip to the mechanic.

In a week's time of riding one can save enough gas money to go out and dine and without thinking about diet. Bike riding keeps one trim and trims oil company profits. Bon Appetite.

Of course, not everyone can bike, but, if possible, think of how good the future will be.

## COMMENTARY

## Carnage by Committee

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS  
City Editor

Preparing the list of classes that will be certified as meeting the general education requirements of the California State University (CSU) System is not an easy task.

It requires a consistent application of the interpretation of the CSU system's executive orders, the mutual cooperation and respect of each individual on the sub-committee, and evaluation of course content which is not self-serving to any particular department or individual member of the Valley College Curriculum Committee (VCCC) sub-committee for general education requirements and graduation.

Numerous inconsistencies, which are not merely misinterpretations of the executive orders, exist in the sub-committee's proposals. These inconsistencies stem from the unilaterally uncooperative and apparently self-serving attitudes of certain members of the sub-committee.

At a recent VCCC meeting, recommendations and proposed amendments to the sub-committee's list were presented by representatives of several departments. During each of these presentations, certain com-

mittee members, almost without exception, objected to the speakers' points.

Many objections raised were complete contradictions to the positions taken for other classes. This was evidenced by their inclusion on the sub-committee's proposed list.

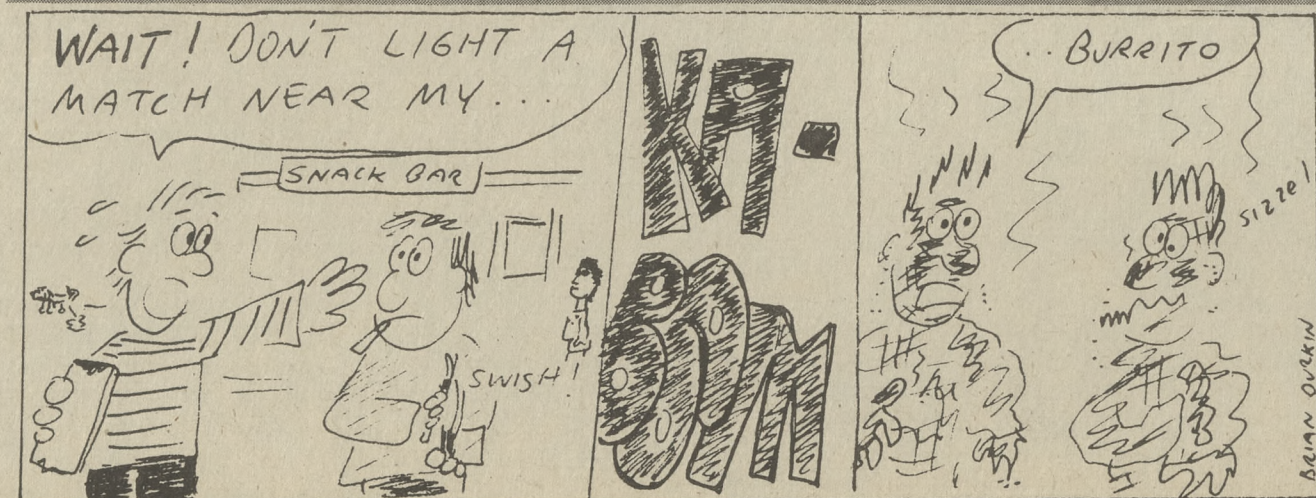
I question the motivation behind the double standards apparently applied by certain individuals on the sub-committee.

At the VCCC meeting, represen-

tatives of the Counseling Department at Valley noted that it may be impossible for students of certain majors to complete both their general education requirements and their major study requirements within the 70-unit transfer limit established by the CSU system.

Unless the sub-committee rectifies the inconsistencies and injustices apparent in its present proposals, a reorganization of the sub-committee may become necessary.

## PERSPECTIVE



## LETTER TO THE STAR

## Republican Revolted

This letter is in response to the fine editorial published recently in the Star, Feb. 19 concerning the so-called "Moral Majority." In it, you wrote that this far right group is dangerously gaining much power and money. I couldn't agree more.

However, you neglected to point out some of the very frightening ideas they wish to put to work. For example, there is one gentleman in Northern California chapter of the Moral Majority, that has said homosexuality is a hideous crime. He has also said that the only fit

punishment is execution.

With this in mind, it becomes very obvious that something must be done to combat this power-hungry group of religious fanatics. On this campus there is at least one group that is working to do just that. We are the LVC College Republicans (In the Star editorial it was pointed out that this is the party the Moral Majority holds the most influence). We urge the students of this campus to join this organization, whether Democrat or Republican, and help us fight this threat to our basic freedoms.

Ronald M. Wolf  
President, LVC  
College Republicans

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

## Valley Star

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S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:  
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

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# PEOPLESCOPE

## Where Is El Salvador? What Is Your Opinion About It?

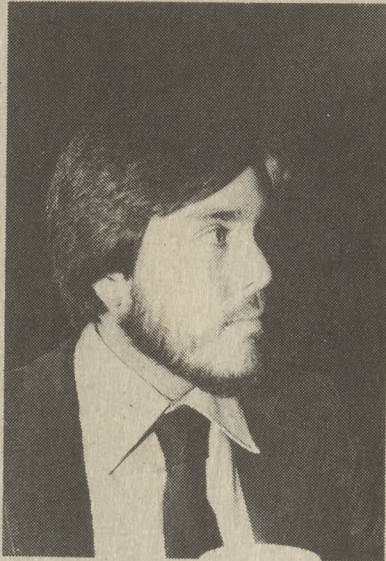
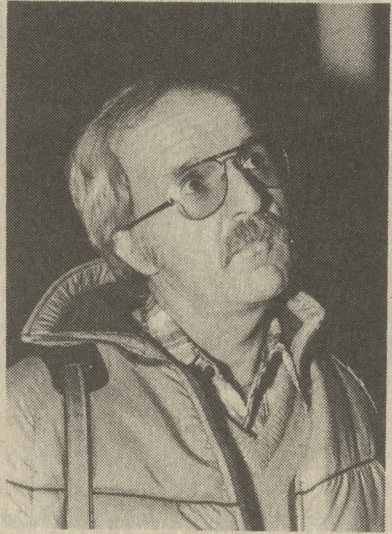
Star Photos by JAVIER MENDOZA



OTIS MONROE  
Engineering Major

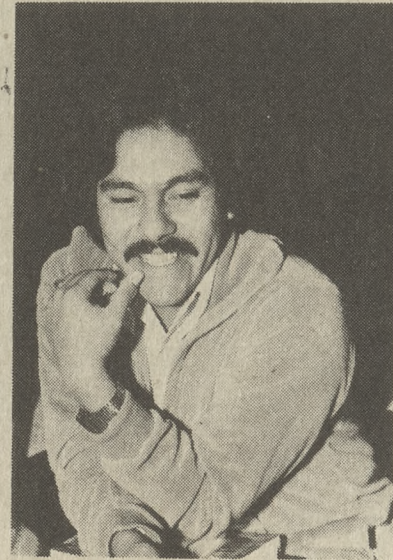
"South America somewhere. It's really chaos down there with all the killing. The United States has always been connected. If they send in advisers... Well that's the way Nam started. I don't want to see it."

DAVID STEWARD  
Physical Therapy Major  
"Yes, on the peninsula between North and South America. I hope American intervention won't happen. It could be another Viet Nam. I wish the Organization of American States had the guts to deal with it. If you're going to intervene, do it with money or medical supplies."



MARK BEAUDERY  
Business Major  
"I've forgotten, it's somewhere. I think we ought to stay out of it. They are no threat to us."

STEPHANIE ROMEO  
Administration of Justice Major  
"It's South America? The dictatorship is killing people. If there is a war to get into Reagan will get into it. Reagan's been manipulated by the Moral Majority. War is good for the economy, so Reagan is probably for it."



GUSTAVIO IZAGUIRRE  
Undecided Major  
"Where it is I don't know. I have no opinion. It is a good country, but I don't know why there is so much trouble."

CYNTHIA SISK  
Art History Major  
"Vaguely, but I'm not too sure. I am sure it's unjust. The whole problem is biased media exploitation. I'm not in favor of intervention in El Salvador. I wouldn't favor it without further information."



### What's Happening

#### WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK

California Secretary of State, March Fong Eu, is scheduled to highlight Women's Awareness Week on March 16-20 at Valley College. She plans to lecture on Women as a Minority in Politics, on Wednesday, March 18, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. This is one of approximately 25 events planned.

#### EL SALVADOR

"Revolution or Death," a documentary film on El Salvador, will be shown on Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall, sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. Admission is free.

#### STUDENT TRUSTEE

An open house for students interested in running for election as student member of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees will be conducted Tuesday, March 24.

Students interested may call 628-7788, Ext. 235, to make reservations. The gathering will be held to familiarize students of the LACCD with the role, responsibilities, and scope of the position.

## Valley To Honor Black Progress

By GIOIA De BLASIO  
Staff Writer

Special honors will be given to a surprise member of the Valley College staff to highlight Black History Week, which will be celebrated on campus next week.

"I can't give you the name of this person. All I can say is that he/she deserves to be recognized," Associated Student Body Commissioner of Black Studies, Derek Swafford said, last week.

The special presentation will be

made following a concert by Swafford's jazz band, "Friends of Derek." The band will play a tribute to Gil Scott-Heron and to the late Donny Hathaway in Monarch Hall next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Swafford, who is presently serving his term as commissioner, explained why all Valley students should take part in the scheduled events.

"It's important for everyone. We've got to open up to each other," he said.

Swafford goes to random classes and encourages students to attend these events. "It seems that when one group has their history or awareness week, they're the only group to show up for these events," he said. "That's wrong. That's a form of prejudice in itself."

Other events will include a visit by the president of the San Fernando chapter of the NAACP, in Monarch Hall at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

The guest speakers, who do not get paid for appearing, are decided on by Swafford, after receiving ideas from interested students.

Other events include a one-on-one basketball tournament, which will begin on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

On Tuesday Damian Ray, who is roller skating across the state of California to raise money for multiple sclerosis, will appear at noon in Monarch Square.

ASB will donate \$150 to this cause.

A film dealing with Racism will be shown on Wednesday, and free Gumbo will be served on Thursday in the Free Speech Area as "Friends of Derek" give a second concert.

Michael Winslow, a comic, will be appearing in Monarch Hall on Friday.

### Clubs

#### NAACP

The president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Valley College encourages people of all races to attend their meetings on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in CC 200.

#### ISRAEL SURVIVAL CLUB

The Israel Survival Club presents "Jewish Defense League on Anti-Semitism" by Irv Rubin on March 11 in E 102, at 1 p.m.

#### BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union meets each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 200. People of all races are encouraged to attend. The BSU is currently organizing fund raising activities to support emergency loans, food and clothing, and other outreach services.

## ASB News Update On Campus Today

By RUTH LEW  
Staff Writer

Associated Student Body (ASB) will be publishing a bimonthly news letter, ASB Update, to inform students of ASB and IOC meetings and activities.

"We need to tell the students what we're doing," Alan Seiffert, commissioner of public relations and editor of Update, said recently.

Update is not a replacement for the Valley Star, he added. It is strictly a news letter summarizing the Executive Council, IOC, financial committee meetings, and issues that affect students and ASB. Politics have been ruled out, unless they affect the students.

In 1977, ASB published a news letter, Communication, which was unsuccessful.

The idea of publishing another newsletter was activated last semester.

"I spoke to Suheel (Ghareib, ASB president) about it," explained Seiffert. "We were going to try a few issues to see the response and if it was worth doing. The reason why I want to do it was I got a lot of flack from people who said they didn't know anything about ASB and IOC. I am optimistic of the outcome."

Update will be available to students on Wednesdays at the Library, Valley Star kiosks, Bookstore, Administration building, and CC 100. They will also be distributed in club and faculty mail boxes.

The first edition, however, is available today.

## Lecture Reveals Statistics On County Rape Victims

By ERIN L. MOORE  
Staff Writer

Responding to increasing concern among students about the real danger of being sexually assaulted on or near campus, the San Fernando Valley Rape Crisis Center (SFVRCC) presented a Rape Awareness and Prevention lecture last Friday in BSc 100.

Current statistics on rape, a film interview with a rape victim, and a question and answer period comprised the three-hour event sponsored by the Associated Student Body and SFVRCC.

Carol Nelson, coordinator of SFVRCC, and Kari Hildebrand, a volunteer, explained that, contrary to popular belief, rapists are not after sexual gratification; their aim is to dominate and humiliate their victims.

"We view rape as an act of aggression: by men, against women," she said.

Police records show that in 1980, 2,900 rapes were reported in Los Angeles County. However, Nelson pointed out, since statistically only one out of 10 rapes is reported, the number of rapes actually committed could be as high as 26,000.

Hildebrand said that 75 percent of all rapes occur between people of the same socio-economic group. This dispels the common myth that all rapists are poor, uneducated, or unemployed.

"The rapist can be anyone," Hildebrand said. "Rapists are men who have problems dealing with anger and aggression."

Nelson emphatically denied the theory that women "invite" rape, but said women with certain types of personalities can be more vulnerable. The incidence of rape is higher

among women in giving, nurturing types of professions, such as nursing, teaching, and psychological therapy. Nelson theorized that since 70-80 percent of all rapes occur between people who are acquainted, these more open, giving women may be perceived as easier targets by a rapist.

Nelson said SFVRCC advocates fighting back against a rapist whenever possible.

She said statistics show of all women who choose to resist an attacker, less than 9 percent sustain injuries more than a cut or bruise, but added, "We do not advocate the use of mace or tear-gas. It can be taken away from you and used against you."

Nelson said the same idea applies for women using knives or guns to defend themselves.

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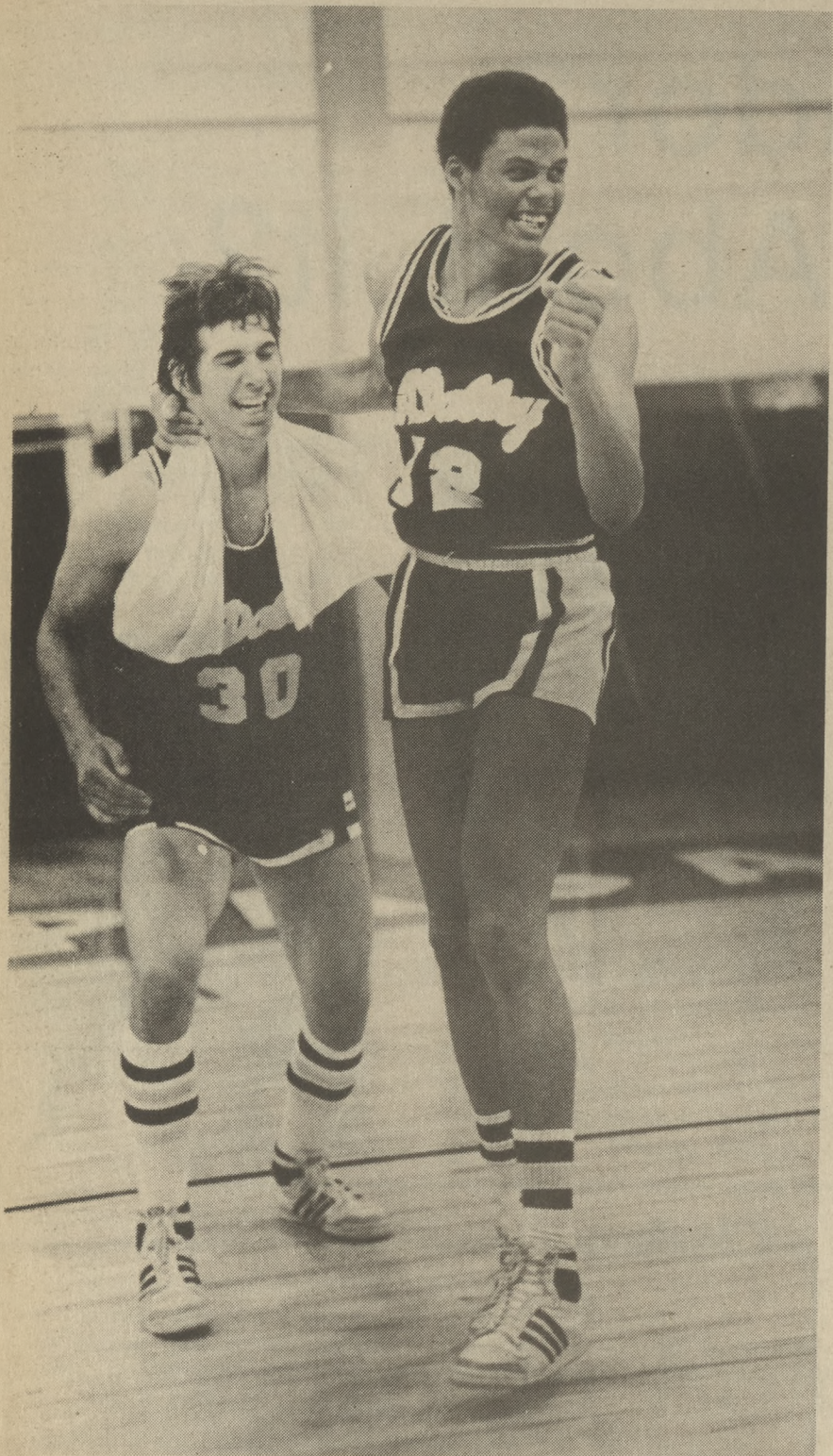
## CLUB DAY

### Valley College With Pride

MARCH 12 — 11-1 P.M.

## FREE SPEECH AREA





Star Photo by MEL MELCON

**YEAH, WE'RE TOUGH!** — Robby Roberts and Mike Lopez of Valley are ready to take them all on as they won over Pasadena, 70-71. They finished the season fifth in Metro.

## Monarchs End Season Fifth in Metro League

Talk about leaving a team in suspense!

The biggest concern the Valley College Monarchs had prior to their Shaughnessy playoff game against El Camino last Friday was whether two of the Warrior's biggest guns, center Sammy Brumfield and guard Jackie Fleury, were going to play. The Monarchs had heard that both Brumfield and Fleury were suspended by their school.

As it turned out, the Warriors didn't even need them, as they scored a 70-53 victory over Valley to advance to the first round of the state playoffs against South Coast Conference Champion Fullerton.

"Our kids really played their hearts out," said a jubilant head Warrior coach Paul Landreaux. "They wouldn't fold without Brumfield and Fleury, and they wouldn't allow that to dampen their spirits. I'm really happy for the win."

Valley stayed with the Warriors throughout the first half, trailing only 26-24 at halftime following two free throws by center James Fontenette. But El Camino slowly pulled away in the second half, and held its biggest lead at 63-41 with two minutes left in the game.

Sophomore forward Robby Roberts closed out his unsung yet spectacular Monarch career with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Guard Alan Hayes also had 14 for Valley, and Fontenette finished with 10. Michael Lopez had a sub-par performance, scoring just five points on 1 of 7 shooting, and fouled out of the game.

On Feb. 25 the undermanned Monarchs scored a 71-70 overtime upset over the Pasadena Lancers in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoffs. Reserve forward Steve Furst sank a pair of free throws with 23 seconds left in overtime to give Valley the victory.

The Monarchs finish the year with an 18-13 record, and the future looks even brighter. With Roberts being the only departing Monarch and with such players as Lopez, Hayes, Fontenette, and Kauffer returning, Valley should be the favorite to win

## Intramurals On Campus

For the first time in a detailed structure, an intramural sports program is being offered at Valley College.

"The program is designed to offer students, faculty, and staff an opportunity to participate in organized recreational activities on a voluntary basis," said John Stark, director of intramurals.

The five separate programs being offered this spring are three on three basketball, softball, volleyball, century club (jogging), and faculty tennis.

The spring sport schedule for intramurals is as follows: basketball, March 10 through April 23 in the Men's and Women's Gym; volleyball, March 24 through April 30 in the Men's and Women's Gym; softball, March 12 through April 30 on the women's field; faculty tennis, March 26 through April 28 on the South and North tennis courts; and century club, all year on the track. Competition will take place each Tuesday and Thursday during the 11 o'clock hour. Volleyball will have a team meeting in the women's gym on March 17, and softball will meet today at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

Intramural activities are made possible by funds allotted by the Associated Student Body of LAVC. Interested students should contact Stark at Ext. 420 or see him in the Recreation Room.

## Ten First Places Open VC Swimming Season

By ALISON WISE  
Photo Editor

The men's swim team opened its season with a 78-25 victory over Cerritos last Friday at Cerritos. Out of 12 events, Valley took 10 first places, seven second places, and four third places.

Todd Morse placed first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:18.4, and a first place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:18, missing the state qualification time by three-tenths of one second.

Jim Roberts scored two first places: the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.9 and the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:04.

Carlo Spiga also scored two first places: the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.2 and the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.5. Robin Hunt placed first in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:16.6.

Both of Valley's relay teams took first places. The medley relay with Hunt, Morse, Bruce Mori, and Jim Armstrong had a time of 4:04.1, and the 400-yard freestyle relay with Spiga, Roberts, Hunt, and Randy Hoehn had a time of 3:29.4.

Second places were scored by Hoehn, Thomas Tinney, Jim Beaudry, Mori, and Armstrong.

The men's team will swim against Pasadena tomorrow at Pasadena at 2:30 p.m.

In diving, Bill Watkins took first place and Carlos Pinol took second place.



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

**ONLY ONE MORE LAP** — Monarch Todd Morse competed in the meet against Cerritos in which Valley won, 78-25. Morse missed qualifying for state

time by two-tenths of a second. He and the other Monarchs will face Pasadena tomorrow at Pasadena.

## Valley Hockey Team Remains Undefeated in Last Six Games

By SHELLY SMILOVE  
Sports Editor

Proving why they have been the state champs for the last two years, the Valley Hockey Club has remained undefeated for six straight games. Their latest win was over California Tech, 7-2, on Feb. 23.

The Monarchs took the lead right away and held onto it throughout the game. The first goal was scored by Greg Cowan of Valley. Clearly, the high point of the game was Joe Nyiradi. He scored four goals and had two assists, bringing his season total to 45 points.

With the new semester under way, the team now does not have the problem that seemed to plague them last semester of too few men. The Monarchs have acquired three new players, one of them, defenseman Claude Ellis, making his first appearance at the Cal Tech game.

"When I first practiced with the team, they just seemed like a not-to-

serious team," exclaimed Ellis. "But when it comes down to it, they are really a great bunch of players, all of them. Skating with them is a great experience."

The second place Monarchs face Pasadena/Occidental at Burbank on Monday, and, should they continue their winning streak, will go to state playoffs in April.

## SPORTS MENU

Baseball — .....	March 5	Long Beach at Valley ....	2:30 p.m.
	March 7	Valley vs. Mission at Pierce —	noon
	March 10	Bakersfield at Valley ....	2:30 p.m.
Men's Swimming — .....	March 6	Valley at Pasadena .....	2:30 p.m.
Track — .....	March 6	El Camino at Valley .....	2 p.m.
	March 7	Valley at Long Beach Relays	All Day
Men's Volleyball — .....	March 9	All Day Tourney at Valley	All Day
		PCC/Oxy at Valley ....	10:45 p.m.
Women's Basketball — ..	March 5	Valley at Pierce .....	4 p.m.
	March 10	Long Beach at Valley ....	3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics — ..	March 6	El Camino at Valley .....	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball — .....	March 6	Cypress at Valley .....	2 p.m.
	March 11	Long Beach at Valley ....	3:30 p.m.
Women's Swimming — ..	March 6	Valley at Pasadena .....	2:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis — .....	March 5	Bakersfield at Valley .....	2 p.m.
	March 10	Pasadena at Valley .....	2 p.m.

## THE WEEK IN SPORTS

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**—Monarchs defeat Pasadena, 71-70, but lose to El Camino, 70-53.  
**MEN'S BASEBALL**—21-7 win over Oxnard and 5-3 win over College of the Canyons put these Monarchs at 3-3.  
**MEN'S SWIMMING** — First meet of season saw Monarchs pull a 78-25 win over Cerritos.  
**MEN'S GYMNASTICS**—Pasadena routed the Monarchs 209 to 179.3.  
**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**—Barbara Dawson of Valley set a new school record in the 500 freestyle with a 5:50.5 time beating Pierce in the process. 75-45.  
**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**—Lady Monarchs delivered a shutout to Moorpark, 9-0, but lost to Mt. San Antonio, 6-5.  
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**—Losing two of three bouts in the Fullerton tournament, Valley won over Moorpark only, 48-35.

## Le Maison DuGuerre

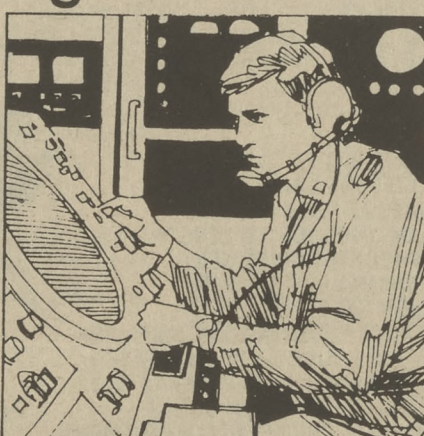
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# Entertainment

## Dancers Show Unique Blend

By BELVA PIERCE  
Feature Editor

Dance Collaborative performed an intriguing set of works last Friday in Monarch Hall.

Dancer Donna Sternberg and Vocalist Joan Collopy are Dance Collaborative. They've melded their talents and come up with a unique blend of entertainment in both their solos and duets.

Individually, they are exceptionally talented in their fields; together, they've developed their own original art form.

The women's show consisted of seven numbers, which covered a wide spectrum of sound, movement, time, and space.

"Return to Forever," a duet, tastefully provoked a distant voidism. Sternberg and Collopy hit the imagination with this premier opening.

"No Other Gods Before Me," a solo by Sternberg, showed control, emotion, and finesse.

"Tango," a premiere duet set in a French cafe with Collopy as a female chanteuse, was a comedic look at cling-on type women. They were put in their proper perspective.

"Visionary," a new wave number in the vein of the Bonjour Jean Commercials on TV, was in tune with our neon/cement lifestyle. With human prop Ellen Burns and poetry by Patti Smith, this number showed interpretation, perfect timing, and ultra-modernism.

"The Bride Stripped Bare by Her Bachelors Even Erratum Musicale" was a bit too bizarre to follow. It was so complex, in fact, that an explanation was included in the program.

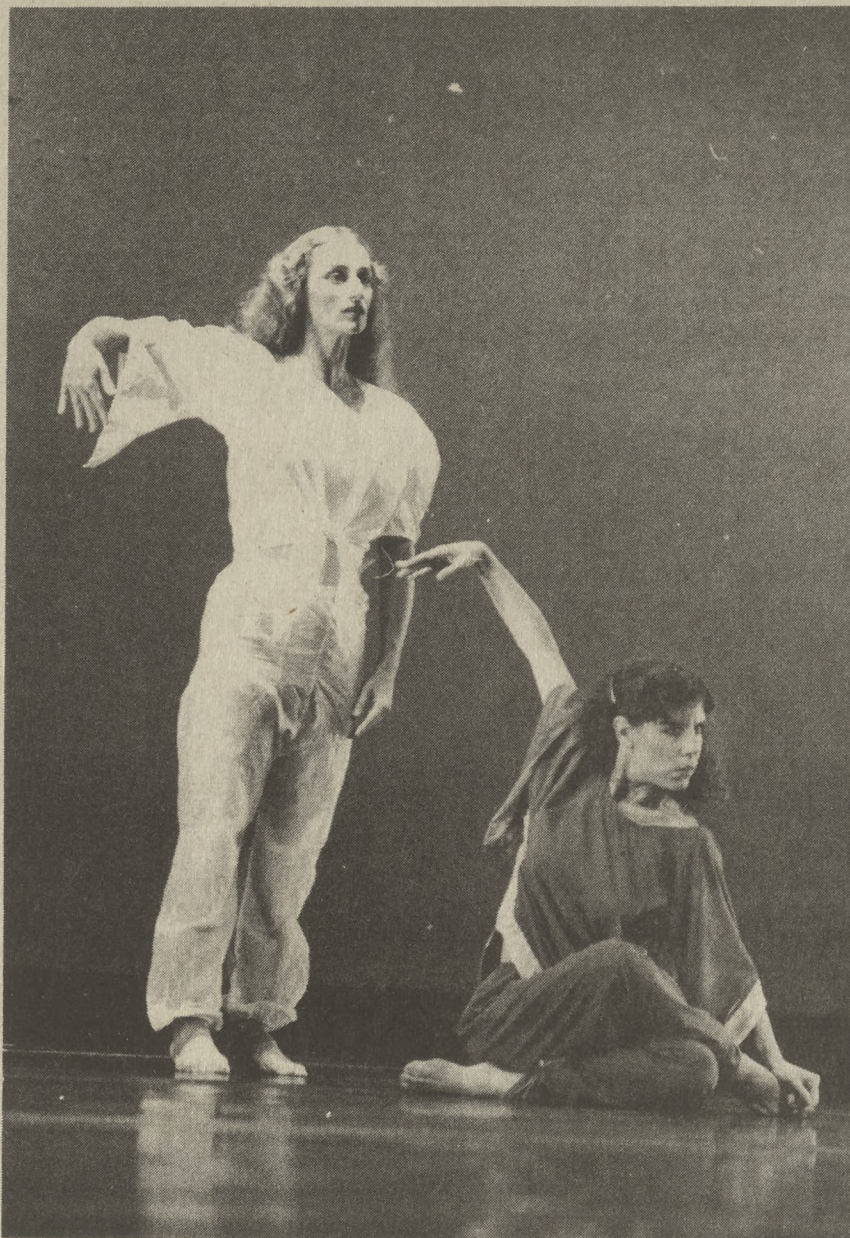
"Aria," a vocal solo by Collopy, was interesting, but a little weird in concept.

Versatility in vocals was the primary ingredient that made this number worth enhancing. It utilized a table of props as a diversion. Collopy would sing, pick up a telephone, sing, pick up and blow a noisemaker, sing, pick up an eggbeater, and so on . . . But was it symbolic?

"Epistrophe" a be-bop jazz duet, was effective.

The music, dance, vocals, choreography, and lighting were all first rate.

Dance Collaborative proves the point that artists from different realms can work together well.



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

**LAVC DANCE CONCERT.** Joan Collopy (left) and Donna Sternberg performed a dance/music collaboration concert at Valley College last Friday which blended the two arts into a unique concert.

## Kaufman Commentary

# TV Confounds Vidiot Nation

By JOSH GROSSBERG  
and  
G.P. KUBELEK  
Staff Editors

When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro.

Journalist Hunter S. Thompson wrote it, but comedian Andy Kaufman has done it.

Precisely what Kaufman, and the gang at ABC's "Fridays" did was perform a terrible experiment and a deadly serious game of mind rape.

In a sketch on the Feb. 20 show, which is ABC's version of "Saturday Night Live," Kaufman was to perform "stoned." During the sketch he blurted out, "I can't do this. I can't play stoned. I feel stupid." He said it several times.

What ensued then was a food fight between Kaufman and the regular cast members. It ended when producer Jack Burns ran out on stage shouting "Go to commercial."

came a week later, with Kaufman returning to the show to "Explain his side" of the story.

Executive producer John Moffitt introduced Kaufman and said that last week's episode had been "an experiment in the spontaneity of live television."

Kaufman, seated next to Moffitt, both of them in oversized director's chairs, began to read a prepared statement but quickly became distraught-both with the situation and the audience.

"I can't do this. I won't do this . . ." Kaufman said and then related, not terribly coherently, how the event had caused grief in his career and with his wife and friends. His role as Latka in "Taxi" was jeopardized, Kaufman said.

The studio audience laughed, but most likely didn't know what to do

**"I can't do this," said Kaufman. "I can't play stoned. I feel stupid."**

The incident left viewers and the press wondering just what had transpired. Was it real? Was it staged?

Los Angeles Times' television critic Howard Rosenberg was not biting. "Was it real? Yes, and the Brooklyn bridge is in Wyoming," wrote Rosenberg in his Feb. 25 column.

It is automatically assumed that when one is watching a show like "Fridays" absolutely nothing is to be believed for that hour-and-a-half, even the commercials, which sometimes turn out to be bogus.

The incident left many viewers utterly confused. It seemed spontaneous enough, but how could they be sure.

Some viewers were even more than confused; some were angered.

Then it hit home: Television may have more of an effect on our lives than we are willing to admit.

Television, in fact, is easy to dismiss from our minds, but what this Kaufman adventure has brought painfully to light is that it has been sinking in somewhere. Television has the very real potential to dramatically affect us.

The news footage of a blood bath in El Salvador may be one thing, but when two hundred million people are made to walk the thin red line between reality and fantasy each day of their lives, the prospects become frightening.

The clincher to the first episode

during this bizarre drama. Suddenly the screen went blank and then to commercial with no further mention of the incident during the show.

History repeated itself. Once again viewers were left with doubt as to the authenticity of Kaufman's appearance. Were either of his adventures sincere or was he dazzling us with his footwork?

The question remains: Will "Fridays" have the guts to play out this dark comedy once again?

Stay tuned.

## Fine Arts Callboard

### 'A DOLL'S HOUSE'

Today from noon to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. the film "A Doll's House" will be shown in Monarch Hall. The film is sponsored by the English Department Film Series. Admission is free.

### 'LAVC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE'

Today at 11 a.m. the LAVC Chamber Ensemble will perform in the Musical Recital Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department Concert Series. Admission is free.

### 'MUTINY IN SPACE'

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Planetarium Lecture Series presents "Mutiny in Space," with lecturer Stephen Fentress. It will be held in the Planetarium. Admission: Adults, \$1; Children, 75 cents; Gold Card holders, free.

### BAROQUE MUSIC CONCERT

Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m. a concert of baroque music will be performed by the COTA/Valley College Philharmonic Choir and Chamber Orchestra at the Sepulveda United Methodist Church, 15435 Rayen Street. William Bausano will be conducting with Dr. Eleanor Hammer and Robert Young on the organ. Admission is free.

### 'THE SANDBOX'

Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. and Thursday, March 12, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Edward Albee's play "The Sandbox" will be presented by the Theater Arts Lab Theater. Admission is free.

## Splendid Egyptian Sites Highlight Routine Movie

By JOHN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The grandeur of Egypt's Valley of the Kings highlights "Sphinx," a new film directed by Franklin J. Schaffner and adapted from Robin Cook's best selling novel.

This is the kind of film that cannot make up its mind whether it's a mystery or a travelogue. "Sphinx" is a routine mystery employing the usual elements of shoot outs, chases, and treachery.

Lesley-Anne Down plays an archeologist visiting Egypt in search of information for a project she's working on. Naturally, this quest embroils her into the murderous black market and search for a secret Pharaoh's tomb.

John Byrum's script is lackluster and leaves important dramatic elements behind in the book. As a glance at contemporary Egypt, "Sphinx" touches briefly on Cairo's overpopulation and the vitality of

Egypt's legacy of the past as an important resource of today.

Cairo has the look of a city changing from ancient to modern in architecture, while its people remain poor.

Ernest Day's photography isn't particularly noteworthy even though it lingers on the hugeness of the pyramids.

This is the selling point of "Sphinx" and it's nice since most of us will never see Egypt in person.

Down is a beautiful and competent British actress who rose from television's "Upstairs, Downstairs" to starring in films. "Sphinx" joins a growing list of films that have failed to catapult Down into superstar status.

"Sphinx" is difficult to judge as it contains neither outstanding points nor glaring faults. It's just a mediocre film with a familiar Hollywood plot set against an exotic background.

## 'Hollywood and Vine' Play Directed by Valley Professor

By JAN BERMAN  
Staff Writer

To interview Harry D. Parkin III, associate professor theater arts at Valley College, is to wait through countless interruptions as young people seek his advice, support, and approval.

Conversationally, between students, Parkin related his own background.

"I'm a third generation native Californian. Born in Hollywood. Graduated from Los Angeles High. My B.A. and M.F.A. are both from Pasadena Playhouse College of Fine Arts. They locked up the place right after I left there," said Parkin.

Next he spent time with the Company of Angels Theater as a producer, director, and set designer.

"Started my own company called 'Children of the Queen's Rebels' and rented a theater that is now a TV repair shop," he recalled. "Then we rented a theater which was torn down and made into a parking lot."

Were they discouraged?

"No. We changed the name to 'Third Stage' and rented the Evergreen Theater in Hollywood. When we left there they boarded it up. I guess I'd better stay here at Valley," Parkin smiled. "If I leave, no telling what will happen."

Actually, the Evergreen Theater has been remodeled and is being used again, and Parkin is involved with a

group reactivating the Pasadena Playhouse.

Valley has benefited from the 11 years he's served on staff. Parkin, who teaches stagecraft and a class in writing, has been involved with almost every production at Valley in that time. He has designed lighting, produced and directed, designed sets and sound, and, in general, been a back-up man for everyone else.

"I usually do one show a year at Valley," stated Parkin, "which I direct. I directed 'Cabaret' and my own show, 'Heldorado,' which is a musical version of the gunfight at the O.K. Corral."

Presently, Parkin is deeply involved with the upcoming production of "Hollywood and Vine" which is in rehearsal for a March 19 opening at Valley. This show had its roots in an idea from an LAVC lab and was originally written by Parkin as a show called "Vine Street" and produced by "Third Stage" at the Evergreen.

"It was our biggest hit," he said. Audiences loved it, even though the critics gave it mixed reviews."

About this new version, Parkin says, "The enthusiasm of the kids is the number one thing."

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# Coordinator Folloosco Enjoys Being Busy Man on Campus

By STEVE APPLEFORD  
Managing Editor

For more than twenty years Ray Folloosco has been a permanent fixture on the Valley College campus. In his current position as coordinator of student affairs he is involved in almost every aspect of the college, although he feels inundated with work at times.

"This job is so big," Folloosco recently said, "that you could put four more people on duty here and still keep them all busy."

Of his major duties, he says, being adviser to student government is perhaps the most time consuming.

"Supposedly it should be less than 50 percent of my job," Folloosco said. "But it doesn't work out that way because the students (involved in student government) just inundate you and your work. However, I find it very stimulating to be working

directly with the students. That's where a lot of the satisfaction is."

Folloosco, a former teacher, has been working with student government for about four years and has gained some insight into how it works and feels. He is now at a point where he is able to assist Associated Student Body and the Inter-Organizational Council significantly.

"I've worked with four ASB presidents: Mike Moline, Richard Cow-sill, Ron Plank, and Suheel Ghareib," Folloosco added that he felt they all performed well.

"I think Suheel Ghareib is doing a great job. I am very impressed," Folloosco said. "He has some weaknesses, all of them do, and I do. He has overcome a lot of them. I

have seen a continual maturity take place in him. He and I have talked about his explosive temper, and he recognizes that this is an area that he has to curb.

"I think I am able to work well with students," he said. "We're able to relate well with each other. Sometimes we disagree, but we talk. There have been times when Suheel has been angry with me, and I've been slightly angered by him. Yet we would sit down with respect for each other and continue to talk until finally it was worked out."

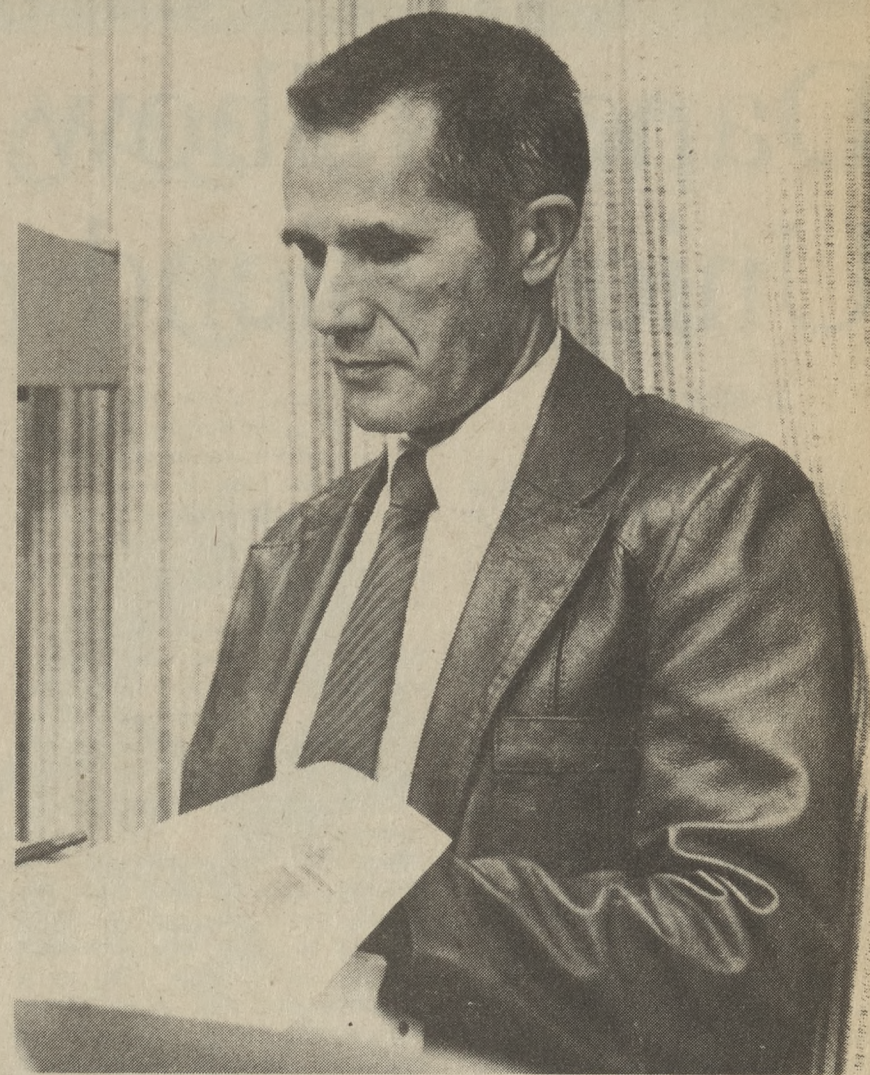
When Folloosco became the coordinator of student affairs, he had to give up teaching. "I really like teaching," he said. "I enjoy it. I think I was effective. I used to tell

my wife 'I'll never give up teaching.'

"But there is a tremendous challenge in administration," he continued. He added that he has no intention of upward mobility.

"I'm happy where I am," Folloosco said. "And by not having any upward mobility I can be very frank and on top of the table. If I have a complaint I tell them about it. Now that I have this position I can be very critical. There are some people who fear saying some things, and then jeopardizing the possibility of promotion."

"If I had to go back into teaching, it wouldn't bother me a bit," he concluded. "Although I would miss the money."



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA  
**PERMANENT FIXTURE** — Ray Folloosco, coordinator of student affairs, has been at Valley for over twenty years. Folloosco is involved in almost every aspect of the college.

## Professor Considers Identity Of Unidentified Flying Myths

By EILEEN SPENCER  
Staff Writer

UFO's have been pushed aside as hoaxes, fakes, and figments of imagination by some, yet others claim UFO authentication by documented evidence.

Robert Cooney, professor of geology, covered many of these issues as he spoke to a crowded room of Valley students on Tuesday in MS 109.

"UFO's are claimed to be a figment of our imagination, and if this is so, then why does radar sight them?" asked Cooney.

The Air Forces' position on UFO's is they are largely astronomical phenomena. They give the impression that UFO's are no threat to us, said Cooney.

"We don't know if these (UFO's) are hostile or not. We may not be detected as living beings. We could look like a tree or a building,"

Cooney explained.

"I've been asked so many times as to why they don't make contact with us. I haven't the answer. If these are highly intelligent beings, they may judge us the same way we judge our lower life," he continued. "Have you ever tried to contact your goldfish or the ants outside your house?"

All these things have to be explained before one can come up with what a UFO is, explained Cooney.

Retired Air Force Colonel Edward J. Rupert wrote "The Report of Unidentified Flying Objects." The book describes personal experiences Air Force pilots had with UFO's.

He refers to JANAL 146, pointing out that there is a censorship imposed on UFO's. A serviceman is not to report sightings. If he reports them to the press, he could be subjected to a heavy fine or imprisonment.

Cooney admitted he only touched on the UFO controversy.

"There's a lot of things we haven't talked about. We may be dealing with phenomena that might be a little frightening," said Cooney.

## Counter Assault Programs

A program to make students more aware of counter assault methods is being planned for March 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Serious problems with rape and theft around the campus prompted the crash program, Ray Folloosco, coordinator of student affairs, said recently.

The increase in crime at Valley College has only been 1 1/2 percent, but that doesn't mean we should stick our heads in the sand," said Folloosco.

He invites everyone to attend the workshops instructed by Bernie Christian, associate professor of physical education, and Lynn Kobayashi, lecturer in physical education.

The workshop schedule is March 9 and 10, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym; March 11, 9 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. in the Men's Gym, and 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym; and March 12, 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

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